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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Puzzle: organized crime in Carbondale

See story, page 5



More construction planned

Work is progressing on several campus construction projects, including the new wing of the Life Science Building where these workers were photographed, and more work is scheduled. Wednesday, the University sold \$14,300,000 in revenue bonds for two major construction projects. See story, page 10. (Photo by Ragnar Veilanda)

Senate says no on results of Brush Towers election

By Nathan Jones

The Student Senate Wednesday night rejected election results of Brush Towers and forwarded the matter to a newly appointed judicial board.

The Senate rejected the results after Spencer Reese, elections commissioner, presented three signed statements that election inconsistencies took place.

One of the statements revealed that two students had solicited for Mark Dehl, who won the election over Steve Wilson by two votes. It was reported last week that Wilson had appealed the results for this reason. Dehl finished the race with the lowest vote total of the three elected.

Both Dehl, who campaigned under the Youth for a New America (YNA) party, and Dennis Kosinski, executive chairman of YNA, have also contested the election.

According to their complaint, Wilson for two hours "not only influenced voters by his constant presence, but discussed his candidacy with would-be voters."

A third set of complaints came from 13 voters who contested the election because of campaign literature within 25 feet of the voting polls in Grinnel Hall, Brush Tower's cafeteria.

A custodian working in the cafeteria after the election closed confirmed the report, according to Reese.

The judicial board members who will decide the outcome of the election were also approved by the Senate Wednesday.

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, announced the appointment of six persons to the Campus Judicial Board. Five members are needed for a quorum.

The six, approved by the Senate, will decide whether to set up a new election or seat present election winners. Those appointed are Bill Gasa, chairman, Karlene Arning, Nancy Reiman, Larry Bassuk, Steve Josephson and Tom Cieslak.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to decide the matter.

Daily

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Carbondale, Illinois

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Number 43

Grand Jury awaits students charged in marijuana case

Two SIU students were arraigned Wednesday in Jackson County Court in Murphysboro on a charge of illegal possession of a narcotic drug, marijuana, and bound over to the grand jury.

Anthony C. Romain, 21, from 306 W. College, and Winfield A. Raikes, 22, from Pierce Hall, Thompson Point, were arrested by SIU Security Police at 2 a.m. Wednesday in barracks directly east of the Communications Building. Both students are sophomores from New York City.

Bond was set at \$3500 for each and the case continued until Dec. 4. A public defender was requested and William Ridgeway was appointed.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Police said the arrests were made during a routine check of the campus buildings. The arrests were the second and third since publication in the Daily Egyptian of a story about the use and sale of marijuana at SIU and in Carbondale.

A similar story was published Wednesday in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The story, quoting an unidentified former SIU student, said that two separate organizations are active in pushing narcotics in the Carbondale area.

According to the story, the former student said that heroin and LSD are sent to the area by a St. Louis based organization and marijuana and LSD are sent by another group based in Chicago.

The former student was quoted as saying that "the syndicate is on top of all of this."

Trustees approve tuition increases

Increases in tuition, effective for the fall quarter, 1969, were approved Wednesday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The increase for full-time students will be \$25 per quarter for Illinois residents and \$34 per quarter for non-residents. Tuition now is \$42 and \$172 per quarter respectively, plus \$48.50 per quarter in required fees and book rentals.

Students taking less than a full class load pay reduced tuition and fees.

The action of the SIU Board is in accord with recommendations made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, affecting all of the state's four-year universities. It is a step towards bringing tuition income to the point where it will pay 20 per cent of educational costs. Target date is 1973.

Gus

Bode

Gus says he wonders if there is a relationship between higher tuition and higher education.



Keita likely cause of Mali coup

By Norris Jones

A possible cause of Tuesday's coup against Mali president Modibo Keita is that he "talked up a good case before he took over command of the country and then did not produce," William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government and an expert on African affairs, said.

"However, all one can do now is guess," he said. "Nothing will be clear for several weeks."

"In the past three years military coups have been the trend in many African countries," he said. "The army gains power and is tempted to involve itself in policy formation when a controversy arises between the government and the military. A coup often results."

Mali has suffered not only from internal tensions, but also from external East-West pressures.

"The Red Chinese had built an airport and a motel in the capital, had given the country technical assistance and were showing the populace how to grow tea in recent year," Davis Ray, who just returned from a two-year stay in Mali, said.

Red China and the United States both have sent economic aid to the country, Ray explained. "Both countries also had AID missions working in the capital city of Bamako."

Basing his generalizations on outcomes of other African military coups, Hardenbergh said that one can't say clearly that the new regime will be pro-West, but one certainly can say that it will be anti-Red Chinese.

Health Service reports

There was one dismissal and no admissions at University Health Service Wednesday.

Dana Flavin, 600 W. Freeman, was dismissed.

A comparable example of the move from an extremely leftist regime is Ghana, where the former president was closely allied with Mali's former president. The military took over and moved away from the extreme left.

"Mali's new military regime is claiming that the president was a dictator and is promising free elections for the country but of course a date has not been set for the elections," Hardenbergh said. Other African nations which have experienced coups also have been promised free elections, but the military still commands in most instances.

The goals of the military regime are probably the same as the deposed government in Mali, Hardenbergh said. The military, however, may achieve the goals through more moderate means without pressuring the populace and by giving them more freedom of expression.

Only a small proportion of the Mali people are actively involved in the new take-over, Hardenbergh said. With 95 per cent illiteracy, great popular involvement is difficult.

Universal education is not evident in Mali partially because of a poor economic base. The northern half of the small nation, Ray said, is desert and few mineral deposits exist.

Economic difficulties resulted in a 1967 currency devaluation which cut the value of its money in half.

LEAC to hold write-in for service men today

Members of the Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative social fraternity are conducting a "write-in" today at the group's fraternity house to demonstrate support for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

To show their support, LEAC members are sending more than 300 cards and letters to Armed Service personnel in Vietnam. Included in the envelopes will be newsclippings, jokes, pin-ups and a personal handwritten message.

Also taking part in the endeavor, which is timed to coincide with the Christmas season, are the LEAC pledge class and LEAC Little Sister Organization. The idea originally was conceived as a civic project by one of the fraternity's pledge classes.

Anyone interested in submitting names of servicemen in Vietnam or wishing to donate recent magazines or newspapers may do so by sending or delivering them to the LEAC Fraternity House, 116 Small Group Housing.

Nelson proposes area drug action

Councilman Randall Nelson called for Council action on the local drug situation during Tuesday's meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

Nelson said that although local newspapers have exposed the extensive drug problem in this city, the Council has failed to issue a statement on the drug traffic.

The Council "simply can't sit here and act as if we didn't know the situation exists," Nelson said.

He suggested that a meeting be held between the Council, States Attorney Richard Richman, a federal narcotics representative and Carbondale and SIU police chiefs to discuss the use of drugs locally.

City Manager William Norman asked that the meeting be private, closed to newspaper reporters and that it be held as soon as possible.

The Council decided that invitations would be sent to the police departments and the states attorney and that an early date would be set for a public meeting.

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Staff seeks name for literary publication sponsored by Student Senate

By Louise Brown

The editorial board of SU's new literary magazine is playing the name game.

According to Buzz Spector, editor of the tri-annual publication, the magazine needs a good, original name before Dec. 1 when it goes to the printer. Any name suggestions will be appreciated, he said.

Date set for new magazine

The first issue of the magazine, which is sponsored by the Student Senate and the office of the chancellor, will go on sale the first week of winter quarter in the University Center, Room H.

Contributions from professional writers and members of the faculty have been requested for publication in the first edition. Subsequent issues will print only student writing—both graduate and undergraduate.

Professionals who have contributed are Thomas Kinsella, professor of English; Kenneth Hopkins, visiting professor of English; Alicia Johnson, poetess; and John Gardner, associate professor of English.

Kinsella has written several poetry books, including "Downstream," "Wormwood" and "Nightwalker and Other Poems." He also edits the annual poetry publication, "The Search."

Hopkins' works include "Collected Poems, 1935-1965," "English Poetry: A Short History" and "The Poets Laureate."

Miss Johnson's poetry has appeared in such publications as "Negro Digest," "Journal of Black Poetry," and "Nine Black Poets."

Among Gardner's works are "The Complete Works of the Gawain Poet" and "The Resurrection."

Hillel Wright, instructor in the Department of English and teacher of the Free School poetry course, also furnished material at the request of the editors.

The magazine will be ded-

icated to quality and will "try to provide room for all types of creative expression," Spector said.

All manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Contributions submitted too late for one edition will be automatically considered for the next. The editors will consider all types of creative work—poetry, drama, fiction, essays, photographic and graphic layouts.

Editors and members of the editorial board are Buzz Spector, editor; Gary Krischer and Paul Wheeler, assistant editors; Karen Burgard, Chuck Elkins, Gene Gurley, Elizabeth Hinchliff, Richard (Corky) Meyer and Luaine Swanke,

board members. Thomas Davis, chairman of General Studies English, is the faculty advisor.

Spector also said he is looking for sponsors for the magazine. Any group, club or individual may sponsor one issue of the magazine for \$10. Each sponsor will receive rec-

ognition in the magazine. Name suggestions, sponsorship requests and manuscripts may be submitted to Spector at the Student Government Office, University Center, Room G; to Davis at the Department of English, Baracks T-32, or to any member of the editorial board.



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- ★ MOVIE HOUR: "A Fistful of Dollars" 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Davis Aud.
- ★ FOLK SING - Morris Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- ★ SATURDAY, November 23
- ★ SAVANT: "Citizen Kane" Davis Aud., 7:30 p.m.
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Need involvement

A recent letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian denouncing campus crusaders has appropriately inflamed several students. They, in turn, wrote letters to the editor explaining their point of view.

The original letter, written by Tom Riermaier III, said in part, "most students should feel proud to say that they are typical college students and that they are not participating in any causes."

At least one college administrator disagrees. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, says "A true liberal education . . . helps a student lose himself in interests, causes and ideas larger and more enduring than he is."

The replies to Mr. Riermaier's letter tend to agree with Mr. Pusey's concept of higher education. However, they did agree with Mr. Riermaier's implication that students who demonstrate, march and wear long hair and beards are the only ones participating in any causes. This is a false assumption. Personal appearance cannot be used as the sole guide as to whether or not a person is participating in any causes.

For example, 400 members of SIU's social fraternities and sororities, almost all of whom are clean in appearance, recently attended a Student Senate meeting to express their opinion on a cause important to them. Also, many student leaders who are neat in appearance, are fighting for causes through their living areas or through student government. Conversely, some students with long hair and beards advocate a way of life void of any responsibility, which is hardly being involved in any cause.

Regardless of a student's appearance, he should denounce apathetic individuals and lose himself in a cause in which he is interested.

W. Allen Manning

Students to seek Sales discounts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your editorial of Nov. 12 concerning the amount of money that SIU students spend in Carbondale every month certainly hit the spot. Some persons may find it hard to believe that we drop almost three million dollars a month. However, the facts speak for themselves.

Presently we are forming a committee that will seek to find out in what areas students receive the most value for all this money. In the same vein we will surely point out the areas where the student is not getting a fair shake in the marketplace.

We will mainly seek discounts from the area merchants for all SIU students.

The idea of discounts is nothing new or radical. This is common practice in many areas in the west. This fall the merchants in Charleston, Ill., started a discount program for students at Eastern Illinois University.

For all persons who agree with our objectives, students and faculty, you can help. We need students to hold positions on the committee. We need students to help out in many other ways such as gathering important information. Faculty, we need your knowledge, competence and prestige.

Anyone who truly wants to do a real service for yourself and fellow students please contact the Student Government Office or me personally.

Tom Bevitt



Letter of verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Blacks and youth will be watching Nixon

By Dick Gregory

By the faintest whimper of popular mandate, Richard Nixon has become the President-elect. He made no play for the support of the black electorate nor did the black ballots cast appreciably increase Nixon's total. Yet a different attitude in the black community could have produced a Nixon defeat.

Figures compiled by the Democratic National Committee indicate that some 6 million black voters went to the polls on election day, out of the potential 7.2 million. About 91 per cent of those voters cast their ballots for Vice President Humphrey, the remaining votes going to Nixon or "other" candidates.

It is clear that the total black electorate did not panic when faced with the possibility of a Nixon administration. Such panic would have produced an even larger black presence at the polls and a greater percentage for Mr. Humphrey.

That is, if the black votes cast for independent candidates were combined with a larger voting percentage in the black community, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket would now be looking forward to Inauguration Day. In a negative yet very real sense, Nixon owes his victory to the black community and the attitude it assumed.

Black voters did not do what they did in 1964. In that national election the black electorate rallied to vote against Barry Goldwater. The repudiation of Goldwater was a stronger voting motivation than the endorsement of President Johnson. But in this year's election black voters voted neither for nor against candidates. (Blacks most strongly moti-

vated to vote for a candidate probably cast their ballots for independents.) The black community exercised its constitutional right to vote, period.

Richard Nixon now occupies a unique place in the history of American political life. He is a man who has literally had the taste of the presidency in his mouth for 16 years and he has finally won the nation's highest political honor.

To do so he had to survive both a defeat on the national level in 1960 and the rejection of California voters in his subsequent gubernatorial bid. He has calculatedly administered self-respiration to his political image after having been pronounced politically dead by analysts the country over.

Nixon knew that he could not enlist massive support from the black community during this year's presidential bid. Nor could he expect to win the favor of disenfranchised young voters who originally supported Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy. But youth and blacks comprise only about 25 per cent of the total electorate and Nixon knew his strength must come from the remaining 75 per cent.

Nixon also knows that it will be a different ball game in 1972. And it is also safe to assume that he will not be privately content with a one-term presidency. The Republican Party now ranks third in commanding allegiance of registered voters in this country, trailing the Democratic Party and registered independents with a total registration of about 24 per cent.

But by the 1972 election, millions of new voters will have been registered from the black com-

munity and from the ranks of youth, both black and white. It is safe to assume that increasingly alienated youth will not be registering into either of the two major parties.

Thus Nixon will face that election year (barring the unleashing of unpredictable circumstances which have become increasingly commonplace in this country) as the incumbent President of a party representing less than 20 per cent of the total electorate. He will need the support of both blacks and youth.

Nixon must begin immediately to do what Vice President Humphrey urged upon the voters in his own behalf during the campaign—establish a climate of trust in this country. But trust dare not be requested until grounds for it have been demonstrated.

Nixon can be the first man in history to show that young voters and black voters will support the Republican party when it is warranted. If Nixon establishes a trust fund of concrete action in the next two years, he has every reason to expect returns on his investment for the Republican Party in the Congressional elections of 1970.

Blacks and youth will be watching the Nixon administration for signs of trust. Nixon would do well to immediately espouse the cause of the American Indian. These native Americans have been victimized by a unique brand of oppression which continues to be perpetuated by governmental fiat. A strong Nixon move on behalf of justice for the American Indian would begin to inspire trust in other minority communities. From a base of taking treaties with the Indians seriously and ac-

tion to improve the educational, housing and health conditions of the Indian community, Nixon should then move to act on behalf of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, blacks and other oppressed minorities.

In my telegram of concession to Mr. Nixon, sent in the wee, small hours of post-election morn, I urged him to act immediately to establish a climate of trust. The partial contents of that telegram follow:

"Your leadership in the next four years will determine if our government will regard injustice at home to be as dangerous as communism abroad. If the power of your high office is used to set moral standards in which a citizen's right to human dignity is enforced as strictly as the collection of income tax and then American democracy will set an example for the world to follow.

"The millions of people emerging from colonialism in Africa and Asia are watching not only the struggle of black people, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans to obtain their fair share of America's future, but particularly the treatment of our Indian brothers who are the indigenous heirs of the territory we now claim as the United States of America.

"I urge you to undertake as your first order of business the restoration of rights granted under the original treaties to native Americans who have been denied their freedom for generations while in the name of that freedom we undertook wars abroad to free native populations from the oppressions of communism."

For the past several weeks John Durbin, Daily Egyptian staff reporter, has been investigating the possibility of organized crime existing in Carbondale. In the news analysis on this page, he reports some of the results of that investigation.

Durbin is a senior majoring in journalism and has been a staff reporter for more than a year. He covers city hall. Last summer he was a staff member of Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, Japan.

Putting together the bits and pieces of information about organized crime in Carbondale and Jackson County is like working a puzzle—there are many pieces, but it is hard to decide how, or if, they fit together to form a complete picture.

Much information concerning organized crime in the county has been reported to the public. But, several weeks of investigation have revealed information which has not yet been reported publicly.

On Sept. 21 Mayor David Keene reported that he had been the victim of repeated bribery attempts, beginning only a short time after he took office May 1, 1967.

Keene believes, and was told by the person who allegedly tried to bribe him, that unless the offers were accepted, the syndicate would move in.

A grand jury was called to investigate Keene's allegations, but it returned a no true bill because of "insufficient evidence." Keene still contends that organized crime does exist in Carbondale and Southern Illinois. He bases his conviction on the alleged bribery attempts and on information he has received from a variety of sources.

Several days prior to the grand jury sessions, this reporter received a letter addressed to him personally at the Daily Egyptian office. The letter was hand-printed and postmarked from Murray, Ky.

In part the letter said: "There is an organized theft ring in Carbondale involving students." A Southern Illinois vending machine operator was named as head of the operation and a well-known Carbondale professional man was identified as handling the local operation of the theft ring.

The students involved are living in rooms above a local business establishment and a city businessman handles some of the merchandise, the letter said. It was learned that when Keene's alleged bribery attempts became public, the students moved.

The letter gave instructions to contact a former SIU student who had been in Jackson County jail on a theft charge. The student was named and the letter said he "knows all the details" and is a drug pusher.

Shortly after receiving the letter, this reporter was told by Keene that he had had several conversations with the student named in the letter. The student said he had been a part of the theft operation but had since disassociated himself with the operation, Keene said.

In the presence of a friend, the student told Keene that Larry Ledford, a prisoner in the Saline County jail, Harrisburg, said he knows there is a theft ring operating in Carbondale.

The informant told Keene that a local person gets 10 per cent from the robberies for setting them up. The student said he had seen a list of the residences which were to be robbed.

Keene was told by the informant that the owner of a local business is involved in the alleged theft ring.

The former student said the sale of drugs and prostitution are also linked with the alleged theft ring and that meetings take place at a local business establishment.

Keene said he was told that the marijuana sold in Carbondale comes from Cairo, St. Louis and Chicago. The mayor said that after talking with the informant, it appears he is quite knowledgeable about the traffic of drugs in Carbondale.

Keene said he immediately reported all of this information to state and local law enforcement agencies.

On Oct. 19 this reporter met with the SIU student named in the letter and discussed the alleged theft ring. He said some

things were connected with the alleged theft ring, including prostitution and drugs.

The former student mentioned the names of several local businessmen, city officials and a local professional man in connection with the alleged theft operation. He said he got mixed up in the operation "accidentally."

A local law enforcement official is connected with the theft ring, according to the informant who said he believes this official is receiving payoffs from men in the operation.

Several months ago a letter was seized from one of two prisoners held in the Jackson County jail. The prisoners were awaiting trial on robbery charges. The letter was addressed to a third person who was expected to post bond and free the prisoners from the jail, according to the letter.

The prisoner who wrote the letter tells the third person that he owes them \$5,000. The letter demands the money now. "Time is getting short so action is called for on your part," the letter said.

It says that unless the demands are met, the prisoners will reveal "certain information" to the FBI. "In other words, the only thing standing between you and Leavenworth is myself and (my partner)," the letter says.

The letter says he and his partner would be on the streets by the end of August. "This

will be achieved either through you or the FBI."

The two prisoners are now serving time in Menard State Prison, Chester, Ill.

Throughout the recent campaign for States Attorney, incumbent Richard Richman maintained that no organized crime is operating in Jackson County.

The Republican challenger, Ted Lorek, said he believes organized crime does exist in Jackson County, but probably not the Capone type of syndicate operation.

A few days after the Nov. 5 election E. L. "Buddy-Buddy" Harris, a Southern Illinois vending machine operator, was arrested and charged with intimidating and threatening to do physical harm to two undercover agents from the Illinois Crime Commission in Chicago.

The two agents posed as vending machine operators and attempted to place machines in the area. Harris allegedly told the agents they were "marked for death" if they continued their efforts to place machines in the area.

On Nov. 7 the two agents claimed their automobile was fired upon near Murphysboro. Charles Siragusa, director of the Illinois Crime Commission, came the following day and swore out a warrant for Harris' arrest.

Harris is scheduled to appear before the grand jury sometime in December.

Harris and George F. Garner were arrested on Sept. 15 in Union County on charges of an alleged attempt at arson and burglary of the Carousel Club.

Harris and Garner were indicted on six counts by a Union County grand jury with the vending machines in the Carousel Club cited as a motive. They are now free on \$1,000 bond each and awaiting trial.

Howard Baker, late Cairo vending machine operator, still owned the machines in the Carousel Club at the time of the attempted burglary and arson. Baker was killed July 27 while driving along Route 3 north of Gale.

Information received from Keene, the former SIU student, and the letter written by two prisoners in the Jackson County jail and charges and arrests of area persons are some of the pieces of information in a puzzle which may or may not be fitted together to form a picture of organized crime in Carbondale and Jackson County.


Organized crime? A local puzzle!



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Today's activities on campus

Convocation Series: Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at any Speed," 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee hour, 2-4 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

General Studies: Luncheon-meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms. Tournament Week: Three-cushion billiards, 7 p.m., University Center Olympic Room.

Probe: Program on life in our cities, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School: Marcuse and the New Left, 7 p.m.; Poetry, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, "Translating the Times: 'The Individual and Society'"; film, "Parable," Exhibited at the New York World Fair, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price—50 cents.

Matrix: Draft discussion and free forum, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

European and Russian studies Committee: Lecture, "New Economics in Czechoslovakia," 8 p.m., Eugene Loeb, speaker, Cism Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Intramural Basketball Managers: Meeting, team ros-

ters and entry fee due at this meeting, 7 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 183.

Intramural Department: Turkey trot (2-mile cross-country run), 4:20 p.m., East of SIU Arena.

Basketball game: Freshmen vs. Varsity, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Botany-Physiology Department: Lecture, Roderick MacLeod, speaker, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall 131.

Special Education: Meeting, Mrs. Laura Ganoung, speaker, 6:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Religious Studies: Lecture, "Religion and Evolution Theory," Sir Allister Hardy, speaker, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Music Department: Faculty Recital, Myron Kartmen, violinist, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Chapel.

Agriculture Department: Staff meeting, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, C.E. Brehm, Mt. Vernon Livestock Producer, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 214.

Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Woody Hall Conference Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting,

9 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Latter Day Saints Church: Lectures on Church history, 7:30 p.m., Old Main 301. Pi Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Technology Building A-12C.

Obelich: Picture appointments, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Chemistry Department: Physical seminar, "The Mechanism of H₂ I₂ Reaction," J. Creek, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

School of Technology: Seminar, "Man and Technology: The Relationship," Paul W. Devore, assistant director of research and technology and industrial education at West Virginia University, speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., second session, "Man and Technology: Implications for Education," Dr. Paul W. Devore, speaker, 7-9 p.m., Technology A-111.

Government Department: Informal meeting for interested law students, Dean Edward J. Kionka, University of Illinois Law School, speaker, 10 a.m., General Classroom Building Room 121.

Current Events Committee Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room C; Fine Arts Festival Committee, meeting, 9 p.m., University Center D.

Interpreters Theater: Ticket sales, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H. Women's Recreational Association: Dance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studios.

Phi Eta Sigma: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Room D.

Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Room C.

Accounting Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Graduate Review Committee: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

Southwestern Company: Summer jobs, 9:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Arnold appointed department head

Richard T. Arnold Wednesday was named professor and chairman of the SIU Department of Chemistry.

The appointment was confirmed by the University's Board of Trustees, meeting at Edwardsville.

Arnold, a 1934 graduate of SIU, is a vice president of Mead Johnson and Co. He will continue as a consultant to the Evansville, Ind., firm, according to Dr. James M. Tuholski, Mead Johnson president.

Arnold will assume his new duties on January 2, 1969.

An employee of Mead Johnson since 1960, he currently is chairman of the firm's scientific advisory board.

In addition to his bachelor's degree from SIU, Arnold received his masters and his doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois. He has served as chemistry chairman at the University of Minnesota; as science attache in Germany and as program administrator

for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Arnold is a Phi Beta Kappa and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1948 and 1949.

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Felts Hall 'slave' auction nets \$30 for lounge refurnishings

The resident counselor of Stegall Hall was "auctioned" last weekend. His wife bought him for 50 cents in a slave auction at Felts Hall, which raised \$30.

"The slaves were used for

Broadcast logs

Radio features

- Programs today on WSIU-FM:
- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
 - 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
 - 6:30 p.m. News Report
 - 7 p.m. This Month in Italy
 - 7:30 p.m. French in the Air

TV highlights

- Programs today on WSIU-TV:
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Islands in the Sun
 - 8:30 p.m. Air Force Year of 53 Weeks
 - 9 p.m. Biography
 - 9:30 p.m. U.S.A. Poetry, #6 Theodore Roethke
 - 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic, Courageous Mr. Pean

various things," according to Bob Bullard, dorm president.

"Some had to clean up various apartments by washing floors, making beds and cleaning washrooms. Others had a better time by just playing the guitar and socializing. Then there was that lucky one who got to rub some girl's back.

"Probably the wildest bidding went on between two girls for this one guy," said Bullard. "One hated the guy, while the other liked him. The one that hated him won and made him clean her whole apartment."

"All of the money that was made," Bullard said, "will go into the fixing of the lounge in Felts Hall. We are going to purchase a new and carpet."

"We had so much fun that we are going to have the sale every year," Bullard said.

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French 1
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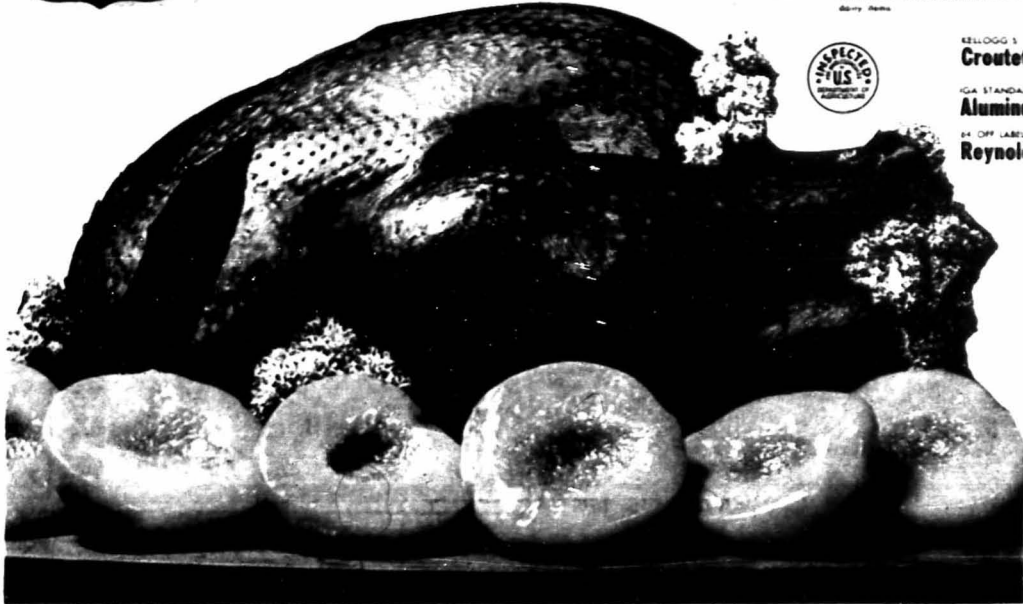


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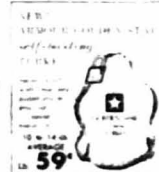
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For both campuses

SIU sells \$14 million in bonds

SIU sold \$14,300,000 in revenue bonds Wednesday to finance two construction projects at its Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The sale will cover additions and expansion at the University Center in Carbondale and construction of 248 two and three bedroom apartments for students and staff at Edwardsville.

SIU's Board of Trustees sold the bonds to the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, on its low bid of 5,560,000 per cent interest. The issue will be retired from income produced by the two facilities.

After the bond sale, the Board awarded contracts totaling \$8,562,090 for the University Center job. Three upper floors of unfinished space will be completed and an addition will be built to include increased dining space, a 300-seat auditorium, and other facilities.

J. L. Simmons and Co. of Decatur received the general construction contract at \$5,307,600.

Mechanical work contractors are John J. Calnan Co. of Chicago (plumbing, \$158,535); Tibco of Illinois, Ander-

son, Ind. (heating and air-conditioning, \$962,500); McNeill and Dugger Inc. of Herrin (ventilation, \$860,000); Cunningham Electric Co., Anna (electrical, \$1,164,000) and National Fire Sprinkler Corp., St. Louis (sprinkler system, \$179,455).

Contracts totaling \$4,290,000 had been awarded previously for the Edwardsville apartment project. Work already underway there has been financed internally by SIU, pending the bond sale.

The difference between the contract amounts and bond issue total is additional expenses for furniture, movable equipment, contingencies, and architectural, engineering, administrative and legal fees.

In other actions concerning campus improvements, the Board:

—Approved a contract award of \$307,104 to the Rite Electric Co., Granite City, Ill. for extending campus utilities to the new Edwardsville Campus housing project. Earlier bids were 47 per cent above estimates and were rejected by the Board. The adjusted figure, more than \$115,000 below Rite's original

low bid was made after the project was modified in order to get it underway.

—Granted an easement to the Illinois Power Co. for gas lines, to serve the Edwardsville campus, along Poag and Bluff Roads.

—Granted an easement to the General Telephone Co. for underground telephone cable that will serve parts of the University Farms at Carbondale.

No trains; bus to leave 12:30 Friday

One bus run to St. Louis is the only scheduled means of public transportation to get to the SIU — Southwest Missouri football game Friday.

The bus will leave Carbondale at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Illinois Central train station arriving in St. Louis in time for the 5 p.m. football game.

An SJU weekend of events has been planned by the student activities council including a hockey game Saturday.

Only 156 tickets have been made available for the game, instead of the 196 previously said to be allotted. The first 156 people who signed up will have priority until noon Friday. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

MacLeod to give talk on virus biophysics

A lecture on "Biophysics of Plant Viruses" will be presented by Roderick MacLeod, professor at the University of Illinois, at 4 p.m. today in Room 131, Lawson Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the SIU Department of Botany and Physiology and the Lectures and Entertainments Committee.

Trustees approve Leys' appointment

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Wayne A.R. Leys as a professor of philosophy at a meeting Wednesday.

Leys received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and has served as dean of the graduate division of Roosevelt University. He is a native of Bloomington and took his undergraduate work at Illinois Wesleyan.

The Board also approved short-term appointments for two distinguished educators as visiting professors.

William Kozlenko, playwright and former editor of a

theatrical magazine, will serve as visiting professor of theater for the winter and spring quarters.

Raymond F. Sletto will be visiting professor of sociology for the winter quarter. Educated at the University of Minnesota, he has taught there and at Ohio State University as professor.



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Steagall Hall to host

special Christmas party

Steagall Hall, woman's dormitory at Thompson Point, is sponsoring a Christmas Party for underprivileged children Dec. 7.

Approximately 30 children, ages four to 12 are expected to attend. A local clergyman is arranging for the children to attend.

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'Stocking Stuffer' planned

The University Center Planning Committee is sponsoring a "Stocking Stuffer" as part of the annual Seasons of Holidays festivities Dec. 3 to 7.

5 students to appear

in repeat one-act play

Five University students will appear in the repeat performance of the one-act drama "Living in a Time of Change" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale.

The five students are Glenda Vaughn, Nancy Ross, Randy Borger, Mrs. Ted Strand and Stuart Beardley.

The 25-minute, one-act drama originally performed for the American Baptist Churches Great Rivers Convention Session in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The drama was written to help augment the million dollar change of curriculum for the American Baptist Churches to appear September 1969.

Microbiology seminar

planned for Friday

The Department of Microbiology will sponsor a virology seminar from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in Room 6 of the Life Science Building.

David Fombelle, research assistant in the department, will discuss "Intracellular Conversion of a Single-stranded RNA to a Double-stranded Form in Sindbis Virus."

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Overseas interest lacking

Defense funds would be reverted

United Nations member proposes 'one day of war' to promote peace

By Debbie Richman

"One day of war for Peace" has been proposed by a United Nations member.

The plan calls for all member nations to contribute their defense spending for one day to the UN to be used in promoting peace. The United States spends about 230 million dollars a day on defense, which is almost twice the amount that the UN spends in a year.

Frank Klingberg, professor of government, said this is only one of many ideas discussed in briefings he attended this month in the United States Mission to the United Nations.

Another item on the agenda proposed that the U.S. give more aid to the UN for an agricultural revolution. "By the year 2000, man will have to go to the ocean floor for

Devore to address technology students

Paul W. Devore, professor at West Virginia University, will be the guest speaker of the School of Technology for two lectures today. The public is invited.

"Man and Technology: The Relationship" will be the topic at the 4 p.m. lecture in Technology Building A, Room 3. The 7 p.m. lecture in the same room is titled "Man and Technology: Implications for Education."

Devore is the former director of the Division of Industrial Arts at State University College, Oswego, N.Y., and is now professor in the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University.

By Castle Editors

Hellmut Hartwig, chairman of the SIU Department of Foreign Languages, is puzzled with the lack of interest for studying abroad.

"It's a sad state of affairs when a university has 31,000 students and you still can't scrape together enough students to fill a class," Hartwig said. "Last summer, for our trip to Germany, we had to register our wives just to fill the class so the interested students could go. "With past experiences, the

last year abroad program will be hard to set up. First we need a barn in Europe where the students can live. There doesn't seem to be too many castles for rent or sale these days. Once we get our base, then we can start expanding; but it will all take time."

Hartwig said he doesn't think any student should go abroad if he is auditing. "These students are just not interested in studying. They simply do not care," he said. "But these people often fill spaces so everyone else can

go." Ten students per class are usually required, and the jet, which SIU charters for the trip, holds 171 passengers. The seats not occupied by students are sold to other interested students, family or faculty.

Hartwig said that if he could, he would urge every student to go abroad. In the past he has used his influence to help students make up their minds.

The study abroad program includes more than foreign language courses. The program last summer in Germany included two German courses and one government course. Various courses in English and history were offered in England; eight courses in music were offered in Italy; and intermediate and advanced Russian courses were offered in the Soviet Union.

food," Klingberg said. "In the next 32 years our population is going to double. Therefore a technique to process seaweed has to be discovered or man will starve.

"This is a serious problem to small nations," he said, "yet it never makes headlines, even though 85 per cent of the UN's money is spent on economic problems."

Klingberg also said that the "cold war" still goes on in the UN. Communist Russia is now calling for the elimination of all foreign military bases in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Most of these bases belong to the U.S.

A major topic of conversation at the briefing was Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"For the first time in three years the political pressure was taken off of us," Klingberg said. He was referring to America's involvement in Vietnam. Even though Vietnam is not on the agenda for this session of the United Nations, a UN peace force might be called for in the next session, Klingberg said.

The situation in the Middle East was the most critical issue in this year's briefings, Klingberg said. He also said that most people expected Communist China not to be admitted to the UN.

There was not much talk of the U.S. presidential election, Klingberg said, because the briefing was only two days after the election. He said he did not expect a major shift in foreign policy during the Nixon administration.

Klingberg is faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, advisor of the model United Nations on campus, and a member of the Southern Illinois chapter of the UN association. He was invited to the UN briefing because of his civic work.

Klingberg said that he returned with a greater understanding of the moral obligation that the United States has to the world.

Shrimali guest speaker

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building.

K. L. Shrimali, visiting professor and vice chancellor of the University of Mysore, India, will be the guest speaker.

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Student blood donors support civic projects, aid hospitals

By Mirel Kephart

Your body is worth about 92 cents based on the composition of its chemical elements. But the blood that flows through your body is worth somewhere between \$12.50 to \$35 a pint, depending on which blood bank you visit.

The Chicago Blood Donors Service charges hospitals the higher price, while local hospitals pay \$12.50 to donors.

Head technician, Miss Sally Stokes of the Holden Hospital Laboratories, said, "The average size body holds about eight pints of blood and can reproduce one pint within two months."

Registered blood donors at Holden Hospital and Doctors Hospital in Carbondale can donate their blood once every three months. The Red Cross collects non-paid donations from donors five times a year.

While a large number of SIU students sell their blood to local hospitals, most students volunteer their blood for civic projects.

An example of this humanitarian gesture is the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

"We started the Volunteer Blood Bank which gave over 100 pints of blood over the past two years to emergency cases," said Phi Kappa Tau treasurer Ken Ortiz.

"The entire social fraternity system now supports this campus project," said Ortiz.

Holden Hospital Laboratories assistant, Miss Claudia Lipe, stated that before students can donate blood they must come to the hospital to be typed and given a brief physical exam.

"Most students have the misconception that they can come and give blood any time they want," Miss Lipe said. "But students must be typed and screened before we can

accept their blood."

The age of donors that Carbondale hospitals accept ranges between 21 and 55.

"We require that the person not eat four hours before the donation takes place," said Miss Stokes.

"The reason for this four-hour fast is to lower the fatty tissues in the blood," she explained. "When the fatty tissue count is down, there is a higher hemoglobin content, and this helps the receiver more."

Holden Hospital formerly ordered most of its blood

from the Chicago Blood Donors Service but now relies more on student contributions.

"Now we can have the blood we need within three hours from the Interstate Commercial Bank in St. Louis," commented Miss Stokes.

The two hospitals in Carbondale pool their blood banks to be prepared for any emergencies.

Music Department faculty members present concert

The Altgeld Wind Quintet, composed of faculty members of SIU's music department, will present a public concert in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

William Taylor, baritone and assistant professor of voice, will appear with the quintet on a piece written expressly for him by Richard Faith. This will be the premiere performance for the composition, "The Solitary Reaper."

Esther House, pianist, will also appear with the quintet in "Sextet for Piano and Wind Quintet" by Ludwig Thuille. Mrs. House is the wife of Robert House, chairman of the department of music.

The quintet will also play "Sonatine" by Marcel Bitsch.

Members of the faculty quintet are: Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, horn; and Lawrence Intravala, bassoon.

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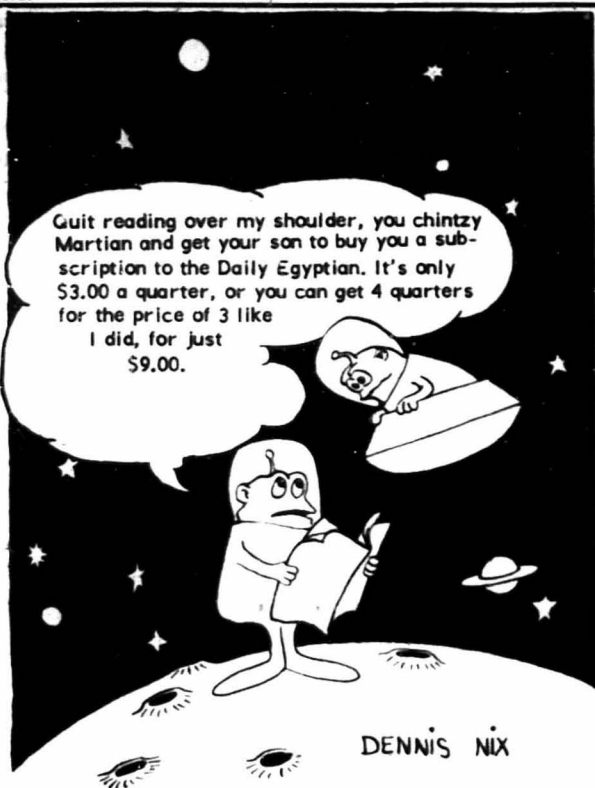
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Wall Street walk will not solve city problem

"Completing the Wall Street sidewalk won't solve Carbondale's sidewalk problems by any means," according to Randall Nelson, SIU professor of government and Carbondale city councilman.

A project proposing to repair damaged or build new sidewalks was presented to the Council's sidewalk committee this fall. The project

posals, which would involve 20 miles of sidewalks, includes the part of Wall Street between Freeman and Park Streets where two SIU students were seriously injured earlier this year.

Nelson, a member of the sidewalk committee, said, "Carbondale could use all of the 20 miles of sidewalks that were proposed. The project

started out with great enthusiasm, but came to a halt when the committee reported the cost."

If there weren't any engineering problems, the cost of the construction would be approximately \$250,000. A four-foot wide sidewalk in a residential area costs two dollars a foot, but the city doesn't have enough money from gen-

eral revenue to cover the cost, Nelson said.

"The only way to complete the sidewalk project is to have a special assessment of property owners," he added.

The city is going to experiment with this idea along Main Street, where each property owner will be assessed for the sidewalk in front of his house. The city will pay for engineer-

ing, curbs, and sidewalks at the intersections and crosswalks beyond property lines.

Nelson said the only problem with the project is the property owners who rent houses to students. About half of Carbondale's population is made up of students living in residential areas where property owners don't want to pay for sidewalks they don't use.

Behavior studies

New publications cite results of research

Results of research by faculty members and graduate students in the behavior modification program at SIU's Rehabilitation Institute is reported in two new books and five current articles.

One of the books is "A Motivating Environment for Therapy and Rehabilitation" by Nathan S. Azrin, SIU professor and director of the behavior modification laboratory at Anna State Hospital, and Teodoro Ayllon, former SIU faculty member who now teaches at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The other book, "Criminal Responsibility and the Law," is a collection of writings by various authors. It contains a chapter on "Involuntary Institutionalization" by Edward S. Sulzer, director of the SIU behavior modification program.

Four of the articles, all in the field of behavior modification, appear in the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis. The authors are Nathan S. Azrin, Teodoro Ayllon, Harris Rubin and B.L. Hopkins, of the University faculty; graduate students Floyd O'Brien, Marlon H. Ault, and Jay Powell; and David Roll of the behavior modification laboratory at Anna State Hospital.

Folk-sing slated Friday by Activities Office

The Social Committee of the Student Activities Office will present a folk-sing at 8 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The free event will be informal.

Kazue Nohmi to give recital

A recital featuring violinist Kazue Nohmi will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Born in Tokyo, Miss Nohmi studied with Szymon Goldberg and Jeannette Isnard. She received both a master's degree and a performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. She is the

wife of Joseph Baber, composer and violinist on the music faculty at SIU. Miss Nohmi is presently teaching preschool children in the famed Suzuki violin method in Carbondale and Centralia.

Miss Nohmi will play the Brahms "Sonata No. 1 in G" and the Prokofiev "Sonata No. 1 in F" at the recital. Admission is free.

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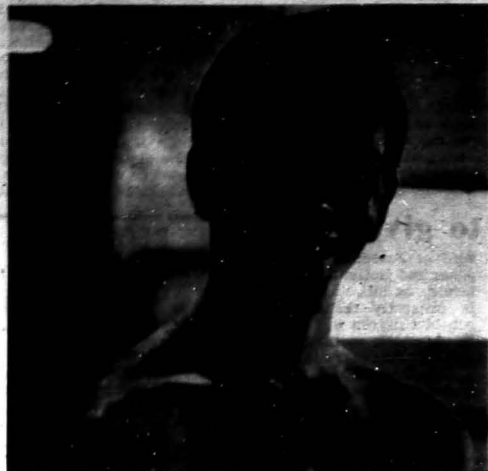


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Champion freestyler won battle with polio



Bruce Steiner

Intrasquad meet gives view of 1968-69 gymnastics team

By Brent Phelps

Which is more popular in American history, hotdogs or hamburgers? One aspect of this controversy was settled Tuesday evening at the annual Intrasquad Gymnastics Meet when the Hotdogs defeated the Hamburgers 131.05 to 119.3.

The best performers of the evening were Wayne Borkowski on the rings and Mark Davis and Pete Hemmerling on the high bar. Bill Meade, head gymnastics coach, said, "Borkowski scored a 9.3 for his performance and Davis scored a 9.4 on the high bar with Hemmerling scoring a 9.35."

"One of the main purposes of this intrasquad meet," Meade said, "is to give me a chance to see the boys in competition so I can select who I will use at the Midwest Open Meet in Chicago Nov. 29."

Following the meet Tuesday night Meade commented, "Overall we didn't look bad but I hope we look better after the first of the year."

"Some of the freshmen and sophomores looked nervous while in their routines but this is to be expected," Meade said. "Experience is a big factor and it takes an awfully good man to compete as a freshman."

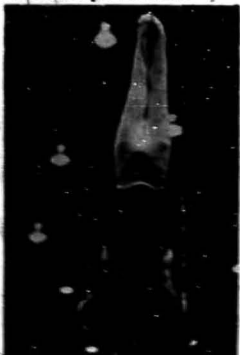
Future hopes were expressed when Meade commented, "We've probably got the best freshman crop we've ever had. We are hoping some of the freshmen will

be ready for the '72 Olympics."

John Arnold, Bruce Boul, Bill Bratten and Tom Linder are considered by Meade as being the best freshman prospects.

"We won't have any big names to help carry us through the meets this year," Meade said. "We'll have to rely on total team effort in order to have a good season."

Meade considers Ron Alden, Borkowski, Larry Ciolkosz, Hemmerling, Skip Ray and Stu Smith as being the top performers for the coming season. Hemmerling and Smith will be used as the all-around performers.



Mark Davis

Mark Davis performs a handstand on the still rings at the intrasquad meet held Tuesday. (Photo by Eugene Veilanden)

By Mike Klein

For any championship athlete, it is a long, hard road to the top. But for some it is a harder road. One of these was Glenn Cunningham who became the world's fastest miler after having both legs seriously burned. Another is SIU's swimmer Bruce Steiner.

After suffering a polio attack in his early childhood, Steiner was urged to swim to improve his health. Many years and long hours of hard work later, he is a sophomore at SIU and the eighth fastest 1500 meter freestyle swimmer in the world.

Swimming for three years at Homewood-Flossmoor, he transferred to Peoria Richwoods his senior year where he won state with a time of 3:52.6 in the 400 yard freestyle and received a High School All-American rating.

After having feelers from many universities, Steiner chose SIU because he worked with Coach Ray Essick between his junior and senior years in high school and liked his methods. Currently, he swims for the Lake Forest Swim Club in the summer under Karl Sutter. Aside from the 1500 meter freestyle, he also competes in the 1650 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Although eighth in the world

in the 1500 meter freestyle, Steiner did not attend the 1968 Olympics in Mexico because six of seven swimmers in front of him are from the U.S. This year's team took three swimmers and one alternate. Steiner was only five seconds from a third place finish and fell just short of making the alternate.

With the 1972 Olympics in the offing he says, "Coach Essick and others think that I will be one of the top swimmers in the 1500 meter event."

However, Steiner isn't sure whether he will aim for the Olympics or not. At the present, he is undecided about his swimming career after he finishes his collegiate career.

In preparation for his event, Steiner follows a rigid 11 month a year training program. During the season, he swims 8,000 yards a day building endurance. This is often called over-distance training.

Towards the end of the season he cuts the over-distance down and concentrates on speed. During the summer, he "eats, sleeps, and swims," 12,000 yards a day.

Steiner explained that his training is organized in such a way that he will reach his peak performance at NCAA tournament time. He commented that swim-

ming "is a growing sport with a lot of involvement for age groups who swim for recreation. Our successes in the Olympics should help to build the sport a little more."

He also pointed out that his being on the team will not only help the team while he is swimming but also will help in the recruiting of swimmers for SIU.

"High School swimmers will see that Southern's program has turned out some fine swimmers and this will tend to influence their choice," he said.

Steiner feels that SIU will have a "Real strong, well-rounded team, with a lot of depth in the freestyle event."

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SIU to face SMS in classic

By Dave Cooper

The football Salukis are going Bear hunting at 5 p.m. Friday. They will be shooting for their third win in a row when they meet the Southwest Missouri State Bears in the Gateway Classic in Busch Memorial Stadium.

In their previous meetings, Southern whipped the Bears 19-6 in 1965 and handed them a 19-0 shutout in 1966.

Although the Bears have won only two games and have dropped seven this season, SIU Coach Dick Towers said their record is misleading.

"Southwest Missouri compares with Youngstown," Towers commented. "They are about the same type of ball club. They are young, playing mostly freshmen and sophomores, with good size in the line."

"Southwest is a potentially good team which will give us all the football we want to play."

In winning only two of nine

Guest speaker due

James Brady, Chicago representative of the Whitaker and Baxter campaign management firm, will speak at 1 p.m. today in Room 316 A, General Classroom Building. He will address the political parties class taught by Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government. The talk is open to the public.

games, the Bears have scored only half as many points as their opponents. Their offense has sputtered having produced only 12 points a game, while the defense has yielded an average of 24.

The Bears rushing attack is adequate, having gained 1092 yards, but their passing game has been ineffective. They have completed only 28 of 94 aeriels for 358 yards.

SMS didn't exactly start the season off with a bang. They lost their first five games. Since then they have downed Northwest Missouri 30-21, lost to Southeast Missouri 19-6, lost the Central Missouri 35-7, and last week tipped the University of Missouri at Rolla 14-9.

When asked what bearing the Tampa win would have on this game, Coach Towers stated that he doesn't know if there will be a let down, but he is watching for it.

Towers is watching the team's reaction very carefully because he doesn't want a let down like the one against Youngstown after the Salukis had won two key games on the road over Dayton and Drake.

"The Tampa win ranks right along with the Dayton win as the best victory of the season," Towers asserted. "It was a most gratifying win." Towers also added that the Tampa people were tremendous hosts and that they had a very enjoyable weekend. The outstanding performers

in the Tampa game were Roger Kuba on offense and Ed Wallner on defense. Towers said there were so many offensive and defensive stars that he narrowed it down and then let the ball players choose the best one.

Offensively, John Quillen, Bob Hudspeth, Chip Marlow, Mike Bradley and Roger Kuba were involved in the selection. The top defensive players were Bill Grainger, Dave Krisman, Carl Mauck, Dale Dickhut and Ed Wallner.

This is the first time that Towers has picked outstanding players in this manner.



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Returns

Dick Garrett, left, and Chuck Benson return to competition tonight in the Arena. See story page 13.
(Photo by Ragnars Veilands)



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